

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
SHREVEPORT

AN OPEN LETTER TO:  
THE COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR HIGHER EDUCATION  
THE LOUISIANA STATE LEGISLATURE  
GOVERNOR JOHN J. McKEITHEN  
THE CITIZENS OF LOUISIANA

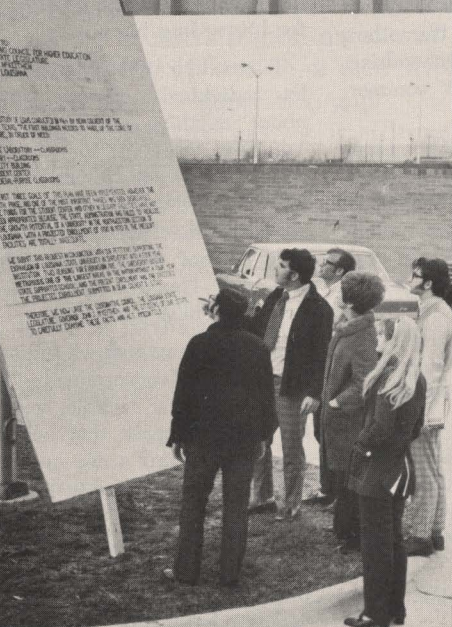
ACCORDING TO A STUDY OF LSUS CONDUCTED BY DEAN COLBERT OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, THE FIRST BUILDINGS NEEDED TO MAKE UP THE CORE OF  
THE CAMPUS ARE, IN ORDER OF NEED:

1. SCIENCE LABORATORY - CLASSROOMS
2. LIBRARY - CLASSROOMS
3. UTILITY BUILDING
4. STUDENT CENTER
5. GENERAL-PURPOSE CLASSROOMS

THE FIRST THREE GOALS OF THIS PLAN HAVE BEEN IMPLEMENTED, HOWEVER THE  
FOURTH PHASE, AND ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PHASES, HAS BEEN DISREGARDED.  
THE FUNDING FOR THE STUDENT CENTER AND OTHER NECESSARY FACILITIES HAS NOT  
BEEN APPROPRIATED BECAUSE THE STATE ADMINISTRATION HAS FAILED TO REALIZE  
THE GROWTH POTENTIAL OF A UNIVERSITY IN THE NORTHWESTERN SECTION OF  
LOUISIANA, WITH A PROJECTED ENROLLMENT OF 1000 IN 1970-71, THE PRESENT  
FACILITIES ARE TOTALLY INADEQUATE.

WE SUBMIT THIS REQUEST IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR PETITIONS SUPPORTING THE  
EXPANSION OF LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT INTO A FOUR-YEAR  
INSTITUTION. TWO REASONS FOR EXPANSION ARE THE SHREVEPORT BOSSIER  
METROPOLIS ONE OF THE LARGEST AREAS IN THE NATION WITHOUT A FOUR-YEAR  
STATE-SUPPORTED SCHOOL, AND THE PRESENT ENROLLMENT HAS FAR EXCEEDED  
THE PROJECTED ENROLLMENT SUBMITTED IN DEAN COLBERT'S STUDY.

THEREFORE, WE NOW URGE THE COORDINATING COUNCIL, THE LOUISIANA STATE  
LEGISLATURE, GOVERNOR JOHN J. McKEITHEN, AND THE CITIZENS OF OUR STATE  
TO CAREFULLY EXAMINE THESE FACTS AND ACT IMMEDIATELY.



**If You Really Dare To Care, Turn to Rally Story Page 2**



# 150 Students Gather At SGA Rally

An SGA-sponsored student rally supporting the extension of LSUS-S to a four-year institution and citing the need for a student union drew a crowd of over 150 students in front of the library building last Wednesday.

Slogans of "Can you really dare not to care?" and the renaming of the snack shack to "The Ghetto" set the mood for the speeches given by interested students at the rally.

Speakers included Georgia Scheen, president of SGA; Marvin Rubenstein, president of the freshman class; Larry Woods, treasurer of Circle K and Almagest reporter; Sally Tooke, Almagest reporter; and Mike Fair, sophomore physical education major.

**Reasons For Expansion**  
Reasons for LSUS expansion were listed by the speakers including Larry Woods' comment on the increased income for the Shreveport-Bossier community and a savings for the parents of LSUS students. Mike Fair explained some of the developments planned for the campus while Georgia Scheen announced a panel discussion headed by Dean Shipp to be held Wednesday, March 4 in the Science Lecture Auditorium. All interested students were invited to attend the meeting to listen and ask questions.

An 8 by 12 foot billboard letter addressed to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Louisiana State Legislature, Gov. John J. McKeithen and the citizens of Louisiana was a main focal point of the rally. The letter cited a study made by Dean Colbert of the University of Texas which listed the basic needs of LSUS. The campus core would include a

science laboratory with classrooms, a library with classrooms, a utility building, a student center and a general classroom building.

### Letter Quoted

The letter went on: "The first three goals of this plan have been implemented; however the fourth phase and one of the most important phases has been disregarded. The funds for the student center and other necessary facilities have not been appropriated because the state administration has failed to realize the growth potential of a university in the northwest section of Louisiana. With projected enrollment of 1700 in 1970-71, the present facilities are totally inadequate.

"We submit this request in conjunction with our petitions supporting the expansion of Louisiana State University in Shreveport into a four year institution. Two reasons for expansion are: the Shreveport-Bossier metropolis is one of the largest areas in the nation without a four year state supported school, and the present enrollment has far exceeded the projected enrollment submitted in Dean Colbert's study.

"Therefore, we now urge the coordinating Council, the Louisiana State Legislature, Governor John J. McKeithen, and the citizens to carefully examine the facts and act immediately."



GHETTO: A RESTRICTED AREA INHABITED BY A MINORITY GROUP....SQUALID, OVERCROWDED LIVING CONDITIONS

## Wayman Elected President of YR's

Cindy Wayman, freshman elementary education major, has been elected to head the 1970 slate of officers for the Young Republicans.

Other officers include George Parker, junior, vice president; Mona Youngblood, freshman, secretary; and Steve Myers, sophomore, treasurer.

The new president was affiliated with the Teen-age Republican Club at Byrd High School and is a member of Gamma Sigma Omega.

At the club's Feb. 18 meeting, members voted to undertake gaining public support for expanding LSUS to a four-year college as one of its projects.

Next meeting is open to anyone on campus.

## Circle K To Pick Main Project At Convention

Circle-K has decided that their main service project of the year will be submitted at the annual convention April 3-5. The organization has tentatively decided to have a pancake dinner on a Saturday morning and afternoon. Tickets will be sold by the students and the money will go to the school library. This project will be held at Youree Drive Junior High in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club.

The club also discussed helping the school paint restricting lines on the school parking lots.

## COSMIC VIBRATIONS

By FABULOUS FRANK FORTUNE

Astrological forecast for the college student from March 4 to March 18.

**Aries (March 20 to April 20)** Cold weather will not interfere with romance once the latter has taken hold; however, it may cause the windows to fog over. Rams should be very optimistic during this period and should never allow themselves to become irritable. Appearance may be deceiving, so dress your best (that means shaving once in a while too). Health: Hangnail troubles.

**Taurus (April 21 to May 21):** During this period Bulls tend to doubt everything and everyone; they tend to doubt the following: money matters, new friends, old friends, professors, little kids, old men, new styles, weather, and astrological forecasts. Maybe they should, for those born under the sign of the fish are trying to take advantage of them. Health: Watch for a headache near your right temple during one of your morning classes.

**Gemini (May 22 to June 21):** Those born under this sign cannot go wrong by following their heart. You are one of the lucky few who are able to do this. However, never forget loyalty to your own-established morals (if you are one of the lucky few who have any). Health: Prepare for slight case of the dreaded "pink eye."

**Cancer (June 22 to July 22):** This is the perfect time to set up a goal and some ideals in life. Things may seem to depress you, but struggle on. You know you can make a B in that course, look at some of the others who passed! Health: Hypochondriacs seem to suffer from all TV commercials.

**Leo (July 23 to Aug. 23):** Lions must be determined in what they do. They must not let anything stand in the way of progress. All assignments must be turned in on time; all work must be done and done well. In my next column I'll tell you exactly how to do this, if I don't get bogged down with other things. Health: Diarrhea is no fun, but it keeps you running.

**Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** Sarcasm comes to the Virgoan tongue. He must make sadistic remarks with a smile. When making plans for the weekend, keep in mind something out of the ordinary, like a picnic at 10 p.m. in some deserted grassy field. You can spend the rest of the weekend "picking off ticks." Health: Watch that ingrown toenail on your left foot.

**Libra (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** Con-

trary to popular belief people born under this sign who have red hair, are not cold and mean. They are very gentle out-going people. If you know someone with red hair, ask them when they were born. You will probably find that you've been wrong all the time. Health: Don't press your luck by going water skiing in March.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22):** Scorpions must at all times retain their self-control. If you feel you can't, try counting to 10. If this doesn't work try to choke your pencil with your thumb and forefinger. If this doesn't work, warn your friends that all hell is fixing to break loose. Health: You have high blood pressure unless you counted to 15.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 to Dec. 22):** Sagittarians should concentrate on sports as a pastime. If you don't like hockey, then you should make up your own, such "spin the bottle and pop the top." Time limit varies from one to two cases. Health: Slight lacerations from "pop tops."

**Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20):** Goats shouldn't tell everything they know, just yet that is. Be reserved and in good spirits. In fact, keep plenty of spirits on hand because everybody and his brother plans to come visit you. The 10th is a good time for a snag in your regular day. Health: Watch prickly heat and heart-burn.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Since this is your "age" then do exactly as you like, keeping others in mind. Be gay (happy) and carefree but don't lose sight of reality. Health: Prepare for blister bug bites.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 19):** Don't let individuals change your mind about anything concerning politics. You have to decide for yourself what you really want. Pisces are natural lovers so when you kiss one, don't stupidly ask, "where did you learn that?" More than likely they won't tell you. Health: Fish suffer from persisting blisters on lips.

To the young man who wrote me of his problems concerning his financial trouble, his car trouble, and woman troubles: I suggest that before going to bed you drink a one quart mixture of one part vodka and two parts prune juice. You should awake sometime during the night and those troubles will seem like your least worries. Next time I'll try to get in some of the "many" letters I have already received. So until then this is F. Fortune saying "those in the know, know the Zodiac."

Dubious Achievement No. 6

Dubious Achievement Award #6 is suitably bestowed upon all the progressive individuals who have systematically blocked the expansion of LSUS.

Have no fear, Press Maravich and Charlie McClendon—for if LSUS stays the way it is, no challenge will be issued in sports. . .or any other field, for that matter.

## Death: The Ultimate Happiness

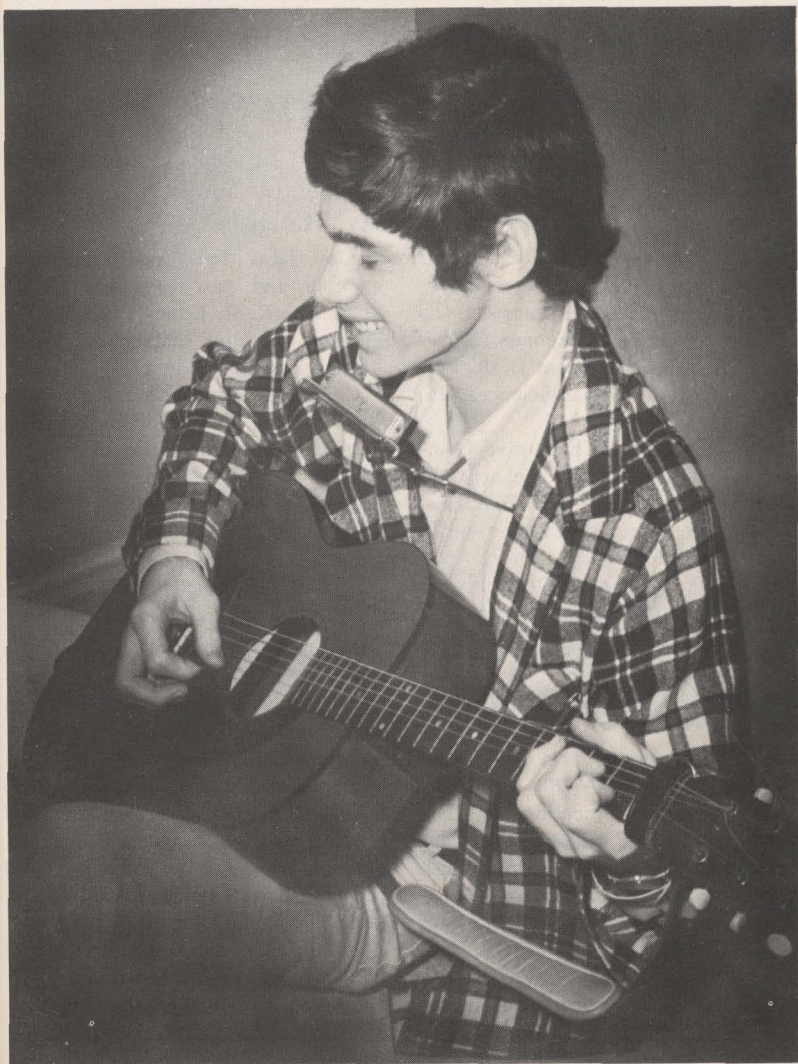
The valleys and the mountains  
Of death are not equal.  
Death is a supreme occurrence  
There when the time is right.  
Death is not a necessary evil,  
But an Eternal happiness.  
To die is but to live again  
To live again in gladness;  
A rebirth of all that is good,  
And all that is desirous to mankind.  
Each man has his own heaven,  
A heaven in which basic needs are granted  
And higher delights are earned  
Through a lifetime of Hell of Earth.  
For me  
There will forever be blue skies  
With voluminous white and gray clouds.  
The sun will shine but never parch.  
The earth will be carpeted in cool, green grass,  
And evermore will "life" be true felicity.  
The valleys and the mountains  
Of death are not equal.  
The mountains far surpass the  
Lonely valleys in number and in glory.  
The only unhappiness in Death  
Is for those remaining.  
They cannot comprehend the  
Beauty of the essence of Death.  
They one day will die, and  
Know the meaning of true fulfillment.

—Beverly Taylor

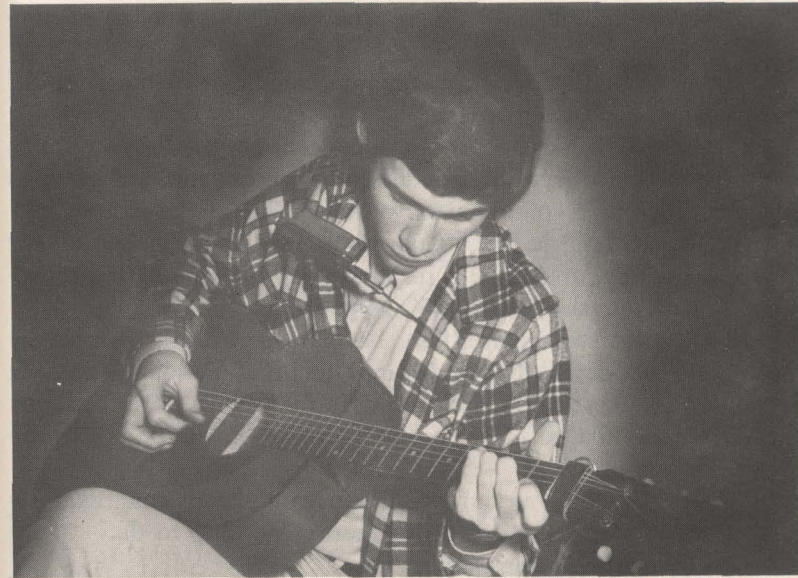
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Dean Shipp and members of his staff will discuss any of the student's questions concerning the present and future status of Louisiana State University in Shreveport. If you have other questions concerning other aspects of LSUS-S, please attend March 4, Wednesday, 12:00, Science Lecture Auditorium.





"YOU CAN GET anything you want at, Alice's Restaurant."



"WITH THE NEW DAY I'll be staying by the one who set me free."

## No School Spirit - A Silent Micro-Minority Rebuttal

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," — but in the case of a few students, "all work," is the only way they can obtain a college education. Their "rah! rah!" days of high school are past; they have graduated to the realities and responsibilities of making a living or caring for a family.

Speaking as one who has been indicted for non-participation, may I ask my accusers several questions? First, would you truly wish to have thirty-ish women or men involved in your club activities? Remember the generation gap!

Second, if the first answer is affirmative, have you indicated your generous acceptance to the silent micro-minority? After being rejected by my own eighteen-year-old, I have no courage to try among strangers.

Third and last, have my accusers developed a secret plan that will add more hours to the day so that students who hold jobs, in the home or business world, may participate? Many of us desire the popular life of "Betty Coed," or SGA president "Joe Blow," but our other responsibilities and our education will continue to have top priority.

—Carolyn Hall

## "Narcissus" Deadline

March 6 is the last day for submitting material to the LSUS literary magazine "Narcissus." Poems, essays, short stories or any other form of creative writing may be submitted to Room 257.

# Student Selected As Finalist

LSUS's Gator Mitchell has been selected from 1500 acts as one of the top forty-five folk acts in regional championships for the 1970 National Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Musical Festival. Gator is the only representative of the LSU System in the finals.

On April 10-11, Gator will travel to the University of Texas Intercollegiate Music Festival where he will compete against six other folk acts from the Texas region for a chance at the national award.

Gator is currently enrolled in his fourth semester here. A mathematics major, he would enjoy minoring in theology if offered in the LSU System. Concerning the contest, Gator says, "I want to win this for LSU, for the whole system."

Since the contest is sponsored by Budweiser, Gator will be expected to advertise and promote Budweiser Beer if he is placed in the finals, a point he doesn't especially object to.

Easily recognized in his silver 1953 Packard Clipper—The "Silver Bomb"—Walter hardly gives the impression of being the accomplished performer he is, "I've been playing since I was about eleven. I was a big fan of the Stones. But the person I really like is Dylan. I'd like to see Dylan and the Stones get together!"

Walter David Mitchell is Gator's given name. Sophomore Sharon Adams, who sometimes sings with Gator, explained that Gator received his nickname in high school because "...he like to dance."

Gator accompanies himself on his twelve-string guitar and usually one of his 20-different-keyed-harmonicas. He has composed some unique arrangements for many older tones, such as "Today," but he also does great imitations. Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" is one of his best (and longest) selections.

Born in Germany, Walter became a naturalized citizen when he was five. He has lived in Shreveport for nine years. Gator enjoys playing the guitar when alone.

But folk renditions are not the only talent Gator exhibits. ...he is a artist and composer in his own right. Presently, he has written at least 16 songs—music and lyrics—with more on the way. "Come ride with me astride the steed that leaps the hills and swims the sea, So soon to know that souls are free, but by the flesh we're bounded" — lyrics from Gator's "Come Ride with Me."

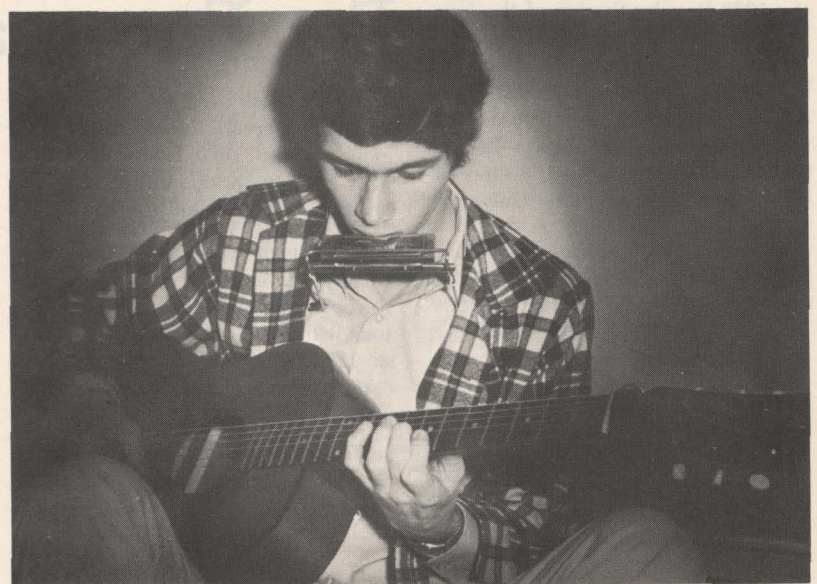
He sings in low, nostalgic tones offering a talent that draws people to him and his music. At present he is negotiating with a local recording company for recording and song writing contracts. He has performed for several local beauty pageants, parties and church affairs, and has worked as

a studio musician. But Gator's quick to point out, "the only work I'll do free is for the churches."

It makes no difference if he's singing a very un-Glen-Campbely "Gentle on My Mind," a folksey version of Hendrix's "Wind Cries Mary," or his own "Dark and Fair," Gator is an exception to every rule in the order of folk singing. But he's good, and that's what counts.

In active competition, Gator will sing at least two of original songs and one "unoriginal" song—either by Dylan or Tim Hardin. He will be judged in nine categories: intonation, rhythm, dynamics, interpretation, arrangements, originality, soloists, presentation, and diction.

Gator is especially pleased with his sponsor who is the King of Beers of course — But Gator already knows that.



"COME RIDE WITH ME astride the steed that leaps the hills and swims the sea."

## LSUS Sports Bag

Well, Sport Fans, LSUS continues to provide many opportunities for the athletically inclined student. There are still openings for two more basketball teams. Also, disregarding three students who managed to discharge several books in my direction, we have had a poor response for the card tournament.

March 10 and 12, the date for the basketball tournament to be held at the First Baptist Church gym is rapidly coming near. The six teams already turned in to Dr. Bates have been practicing and, as far as I can predict, the competition will be real stiff. Students are urged to attend this tournament and root for their favorite team. Admission will be free.

A representative of the South Shreveport YMCA has asked the members of organizations to make up a team and play other groups of the Shreveport area. The "Y" gym will be open every Thursday for these teams to practice. Anyone interested should contact the South Shreveport YMCA office.

Concerning the card tournament, I still send out a plea for students that are interested to get in touch with me.

## Eighteen: Old Enough To Fight, But Not To Vote

Should the voting age be lowered to 18? If a man is old enough to fight, why can't he vote? How many times have we heard these questions? Heretofore, our government has failed to satisfactorily answer or remedy them, but of course, there are untold issues in which our "great" government fails to be understood.

Evidently, the government believes that an 18-year-old is emotionally mature enough to make life-saving decisions during war, but this same young man is not emotionally mature enough to choose the leader of this country—a leader that may be sending him to his death.

We should not fail to voice our opinion in Washington. This may be done by writing our congressman. This is our government; when we fail to voice our opinions, we have no right to complain if we are dissatisfied. Our government is what we make it.

—Elizabeth Lott



## ALMAGEST

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# Students Promote LSUS to City Clubs

Many students in an effort to make LSUS-Shreveport a four-year institution have been going to influential clubs presenting information that would be beneficial to the Shreveport area if our college were a four-year institution of higher learning.

Also, in conjunction with the presentation of this information, Georgia Scheen, SGA president, and several other interested students have visited the senators and representatives of Caddo Parish and asked their support.

The Caddo Parish Delegation of Legislators submitted a resolution to the State Legislature and Coordinating Council of Higher Education signed by all the representatives and senators of Caddo Parish. In addition to this resolution, the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Shreveport Police Jury have submitted similar resolutions.

WHEREAS the number of students in LSU-Shreveport continues to exceed the projections made by the study committee prior to its creation, and

WHEREAS the same needs that impelled the Louisiana legislature to direct the establishment of LSU-Shreveport as a four-year institution continue to exist.

NOW, THEREFORE, the legisla-

tive delegation from Caddo Parish, composed of seven Representatives and three Senators, does hereby urge and request the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University to undertake steps without delay to study the needs and feasibility of establishing a four-year curriculum leading to the undergraduate degree at Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

## April 17th Deadline For European Tour

April 17 has been set as the deadline for reservations and down payment for the 1970 Educational Student Tour to Europe hosted by Marilyn Coil, LSUS English instructor.

The tour, which will last three weeks, will cover the highpoints of European culture and history. The tour will begin in New York on August 17; from New York, the group will take an evening flight to Amsterdam.

The tour will include stops in the lands of Goethe: Worms, Heidelberg, the Black Forest, and Zurich. The small Principedom of Liechtenstein will also be visited.

The Alps will offer scenic pleasures and passage to Italy. In the Italy of Byron and Shelley, Venice, Pisa,

Florence, and Rome will be explored. Tours to the Roman forum, Basilica of St. Paul, and the famous Leaning Tower are planned in Italy. An entire day will be devoted to the art created by Michaelangelo and other Renaissance artist in the Vatican.

Leonardo da Vinci can be studied in the Milan Cathedral on the 15th day of the tour, and then it's on to Geneva.

Paris appears on the 17th day, and the group will visit the city of the Louvre, Notre Dame, and the Eiffel Tower until they leave for London on the 19th day.

In London, members of the tour will be given one day of group tours and one day at leisure. During this day, excursion tours may be arranged.

The 21st day, the group will return to New York.

For more detailed information, see Mrs. Coil, Library office #216 before April.

## St. Luke's Methodist Church Offers Student Program

A new program is being offered by St. Luke's Methodist Church for LSUS students. An open house is being given in the church recreation center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A free lunch will be available and use of piano, record player, pool table, ping pong table, radio and kitchen.

The open house program will begin March 2. The church is located at 6312 Sandbeach Blvd., just off Youree Drive.

## LSUS Delegates To Attend Conference

LSUS will be well-represented when the 1970 Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities is held at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Friday and Saturday, March 6-7.

LSUS faculty and staff members who plan to attend include delegates Dr. John G. Hall, chairman of the Agriculture and Home Economics Department, and Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Also attending are Executive Committee member Dr. Richard K. Spears, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, Mrs. Lurline P. Dark, counselor.

Dr. Lawrence Hardy, Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, and Dr. Selveston Jimes, all assistant professors of biological science; and Mrs. Lillene M. Herring, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Dorothy A. Hubble, all biological science instructors.

### Meeting Theme

Theme of the meeting is "The Mounting Crisis in Higher Education: Assessment, Problems, Opportunities."

A Saturday morning panel discussion on the conference theme will include Senator B. B. "Sixty" Rayburn; Carlos Spaht, member of the LSU Board of Supervisors and adviser

to Gov. John McKeithen; Enoch Nix, member and past president of the State Board of Education; and Ed Steimel, executive secretary of Public Affairs Research Council.

General session speaker is Dr. Wilfred Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Educational Board.

### Individual Sections

In addition to the general session, individual sections are agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and economics, communications media, computer center directors, counseling and testing, deans, deans of women, education, engineering, English, financial aid administrators, health and physical education.

Home economics, journalism, librarians, mathematics, modern and classical foreign languages, nursing, psychology, registrars and admissions officers, social science, special education, and student health.

Interested participants may contact the Dean of Academic Affairs, LSU-Shreveport, for further information.

## Shreveport Is Dull- Who Can Change It?

"Shreveport is so dull. There's never anything to do or anywhere to go."

This is probably the most common complaint of the youth of this city, and with good reason.

For, although Shreveport is a nice, conservative city in which to raise a family, it hasn't responded to the recent surge of progress and revolution as favorably as have other parts of the nation.

But whose fault is that? Can we really put the blame on the town as a whole, or does the responsibility for stimulating movement fall on us, the "under 25" generation.

In the past two years, there have been several attempts by local radio stations and organizations to bring nationally known, current entertainers to the area in the form of concerts and dances.

By far, the majority of those attending such performances are under the age of 17!

Meanwhile, those in our age group continue to congregate in familiar haunts and gripe because there's "nothing to do."

And there are other examples.

Other cities, such as Austin, Memphis and even Monroe, use their park as a gathering place for young people, especially on Sundays. Overton Park in Memphis, even presents guest speakers and, once in a while, holds impromptu folk rallies.

We have the facilities, yet there's definitely something missing. Whose fault is it?

—Suzette Severs

## HEW: Right or Wrong

HEW and the Supreme Court passed an order that all schools had to be integrated in the proportion of 60/40 by February 1. The original idea is an excellent one; all students should have equal opportunities, but does the end justify the means?

We are not opposed to integration by any means; it is necessary. However, the present approach is not good for anyone but the legislators. By mid-term in a public school, teachers and students have finally gotten an idea of what they expect of each other. Is it possible for teachers to get thirty new students and students to change from teacher to teacher and still be able to give their best? Also, teachers changing from school to school have to spend time orienting to new administrations. This is a deterrent to our educational system; no one will truly benefit from this action at the present time.

We have been told that seniors are not to be transferred. How can this be arranged when high schools are closed and others changed to junior high schools? A senior has spent at least \$100 in his school, and this is as good as thrown away by some.

Also, we have been indoctrinated with the idea that we are free to object to what we consider problems. Yet when students marched downtown, legally, and at the suggestion of their principal, between four and five hundred were expelled or suspended for cutting classes. These students were not fighting going to school with those of another race, but that they would have to go to a school miles further than necessary.

This also causes much expense in bussing students long distances to schools. Our government is not able to buy new books and other necessities; how are they able to send students to places they neither need nor want to go?

The constitution states that we are free to govern ourselves with our duly elected officials making our laws. However, the Supreme Court has issued an edict that integration come now. Are not these men only supposed to uphold laws, not issue them?

Integration must come to help all people, but it is this writer's contention that this help will not come by destroying the educational system from the inside.

—Beverly Taylor

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